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Dr. James Oliver Uni. Of South Western Louisiana To Lecture At Jackson State College

Dr. James R. Oliver of the Uni. of Southwestern Louisiana will deliver four lectures at Jackson State College beginning Thursday, March 28, at 10:00 a. m. Subject of Dr. Oliver's first address will be "Computer Simulation of Escape from a Maze." At 2:00 p. m. he will discuss "Monte Carlo Techniques and Random Number Generation." Subsequent lectures will be delivered at 7:00 p. m. at which time he will discuss "Electronic Computer Applications" in the Amphitheater of the Science Building on the Jackson State College campus. This lecture is open to the general public. On Friday, March 29, at 10:00 a. m. he will discuss the "Matrix Theory."

Dr. Oliver received his B. S. Degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and his M. S. and Ph. D. Degrees in Physical Chemistry from Tulane University. He has served as Associate Professor and Professor of Chemistry at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and is now Dean of the Graduate School and Director of the Computing Center During the summers of 1957 and 1958 he was a Research Participant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He is presently serving as President of the IBM 1620 Users Group and is a reviewer for Computing Reviews.

Rockefeller ...

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paign conducted by the Fund on behalf of its independent, accredited member colleges and universities. More than 4,000 volunteer workers will conduct the appeal from 150 campaign centers throughout the country.

Five UNCF campaign centers are located in New York. They are Albany, for the north-eastern area; Buffalo, for the western area; Rochester, Syracuse and New York City for their individual metropolitan areas.

The Albany area campaign is directed by Edward F. Kennell, deputy director of the Department of Urban Redevelopment. J. Milton Zeckhauser, of Shields & Co., is chairman of the Buffalo appeal, with Joseph P. Molony, director, District 4, United Steel Workers of America, as chairman of the year-round Western New York Committee.

The Rev. Quinn E. Primo Jr. directs the Rochester campaign. The Syracuse appeal has Melvin Rudolph, of Rudolph Bros., as chairman.

A member of the UNCF national board of directors, Mrs. C. Delmar Williams is chairman of the Uptown Division of the New York City UNCF Campaign for the sixth consecutive year. Mrs. Richard O. Loengard heads the Women's Division, and Chauncey L. Waddell, of Waddell and Reed, the Men's Committee.

Lloyd Peterson, secretary of the NYC Transit Authority, is chairman, and Robert Lowery, president of the NYC Fire Department's Vulcan Society, secretary, of the New York City Departmental Committee for the United Negro College Fund. This Committee was organized by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Since it was founded in 1944, the College Fund has raised \$46,744,753 for its member institutions; \$28,244,753 for unrestricted operating costs; \$17,500,000 in an extra capital-funds campaign for renovations and new buildings. The 1963 goal, set to meet at least 10 percent of the educational budgets of the 32 member institutions, is \$3 million.

Privately supported, all the UNCF colleges and universities are located in the South. More than 25,000 full-time students are currently enrolled on their campuses.

RFE Clears ...

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This account was so far-fetched that Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts news and commentary to Eastern Europe, had a field day in refuting it.

The Soviet bloc had widely publicized its invitation to African students to study there. But when African students in Bulgaria became dissatisfied with their living conditions and tried to form their own organization free of Communist control, the government would not permit it.

This touched off furious protest by the students, who began leaving Bulgaria in droves — and charged their hosts with racial prejudice, deceitful promises, and endless Marxist indoctrination.

The home government of the students supported these and other charges. The Bulgarian government ineptly retaliated by circulating reports that "unnamed" western diplomats had fomented the unrest.

Radio Free Europe's job in putting this story right was easy. It let the African students speak for themselves.

RFE reporters met many of the students at West European airports and tape recorded their statements for broadcast a few hours later.

RFE files yielded forgotten episodes that show African students have been dissatisfied in other Communist countries, including the Soviet Union itself. The repercussions of the riots

Now Is The Hour

Joseph F. Albright

Every citizen who gives a serious thought to the welfare of our country must surely be deeply concerned with the tide of current history. We are constantly confronted with crises . . . local, national, and international. Scarcely an hour passes but that we are given evidence of them through all of our news media, and the strain from all of this is taking a fearful toll. Maintaining our mental balance has become a problem; but we had better keep on doing just that or face going down the drain of national disintegration.

The antidote to this frightful possibility is the use of calmness and reason with the healing balm of common sense, so sorely needed to keep first things first in the focus of our relationships with those about us.

The most important of these "first things first" is the future of America . . . the incessant target of the Communists. Let none of us forget for one single moment that they are determined to utilize every single opportunity to relegate us to slavery . . . and by "us" I mean ALL, regardless of race, color, creed, sex or class. This they have said over and over again, without reservation, and to underestimate their cunning plans could prove to be disastrous.

Differences among ourselves are to be expected. It would be a sorry day for America if we had none, and even a sorer one if we did not tolerate them. The grave danger now confronting us lies in what we are not doing to minimize their effects through this reason and common sense.

Democracy is indeed a government of compromise, and therein lies its strength. It is only in totalitarian countries that freedom of speech and action is brutally denied the citizenry. God forbid that we should ever become so victimized.

All over the world enslaved peoples are prayerfully looking to us for guidance and assistance for the eventual procurement of their release from enslavement. But we will never be able to respond to this destiny unless we have first repelled all assaults upon our own freedom, from within and from without.

There is only one effective weapon available for beating off these vicious assaults being flung at us from many sources; it is the sword of unflinching justice, for every American.

The hour has come for the righteous to forcefully assert themselves and take over completely from the blatant minions of violence, intolerance and division. Just as on that memorable day long ago when Jesus flailed the wicked from the temple with a bull whip, exclaiming, "Ye shall not defile my Father's house" . . . so has the time now come for righteous Americans to drive the defilers of this democracy into the "no man's land" of oblivion.

We will never be able to escape the consequences of inaction. It will be a tragic record if history must record that we contributed to our own destruction through our failure to reason and counsel with each other in defense of America in her gravest hour of peril.

Tax Return Is Needed For Social Security Credit

Correct reporting of net earnings from self-employment farm operations at the end of each year is all-important for social security purposes, said John F. Pate, district manager of the Jackson Social Security Office.

Mr. Pate joins with James I. Enoch, District Director of Internal Revenue, in reminding self-employed farmers that Federal income tax returns (Form 1040) for 1962 must be filed on or before April 15, 1963. A tax return must be filed, and the self-employment tax paid, if net earnings for the year were at least \$400, even if no income tax is payable.

The Social Security Administration, Mr. Pate said, wants to remind farmers that any old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits to them and their families will be based on credits derived from their earnings. If those earnings are not reported or are incorrectly reported, benefit amounts will be reduced — in some cases lost entirely — when the farmer retires, becomes disabled, or dies.

gave RFE material for programs on the subject for two weeks after they occurred.

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GLOBAL PORTRAITS

By Lou LuTour

'Global Portraits' is well aware of 1963 being Centennial Emancipation year of our Negro race here in the USA, therefore we find it most timely to salute one of our great Negro Weeklies, "The California Eagle" published in Los Angeles by Loreen Miller. The California Eagle celebrates its 84th year of publication this year as the oldest Negro newspaper in the USA — with the fact having been verified through the paper by old clippings and by clearance through the right sources at Jefferson City's Lincoln U. . . . And remember we promised to let you know about those who make our great Negro publications "tick" we take pride in beginning with Loreen Miller who has received numerous awards for his outstanding contributions in the field of Journalism as well as for his civic contributions in Los Angeles. The California Eagle has also received its honors with the most recent having been a "Resolution" from the California Assembly in Sacramento. . . .

Since we are speaking of California, 'Global Portraits' wishes to salute another worthy personality whose work is being felt among youth and also in the community — Mr. Walter Zabriske, Principal of Belvedere High School in Los Angeles, where you find a little "melting pot" of races enjoying his kindness his depth of understanding, and his untiring efforts toward the educational and general growth of all . . . Mr. Zabriske's keen interest in al youth, regardless of what we call "IQ" (Smile), is evidenced in the splendid program of general studies, guidance and cultural aspects. (Your writer, Lou LuTour knows because of her association with the program during the school year 1959-1960) . . .

Speaking of youth, in the light of education brings several other personalities to the forefront, but for right now we take you to that beautiful island of Antigua in the West Indies where 'Global Portraits' salutes that petite, charming and brilliant Miss Nellie Robinson whose name is etched in the History of the Island because of her love for service as shown when in 1898 she founded the T. O. R. (Thomas Oliver Robinson) Memorial School in St. John. Noteworthy of mention is the fact that from its inception — from the time of inspections of the school by the Government and a visit from the Governor of Antigua the school was listed in the Blue Book of Schools . . . and proudly we let you know that Miss Nellie Robinson is the aunt of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Vroman Gibson noted writer who makes her home in NYC. . . .

So, until next week Lou LuTour and Norda Washington Say — "Count Your Blessings Every Day", and send your Global Portrait personality to: Global News Syndicate — GPO Box 672 — New York 1 New York.

Cotton Producers Institute Is Now Beltwide Project

Columbia, S. C. — (Special) — The Cotton Producers Institute became a Beltwide research and promotion effort March 6, when South Carolina growers initiated the voluntary plan to increase cotton markets and profits.

J. E. Mayes of Mayesville, S. C., chairman of the Institute's state steering committee, congratulated the group of some 175 growers on being the first in the Southeast "to get the plan going. With your type leadership, I am confident the plan will be launched successfully just as it was in the West and Mid-South the past two years."

Robert R. Coker of Hartsville, president of the National Cotton Council, commended producers for starting the self-help plan and added that as a grower, he is 100 per cent behind the plan.

about 32 percent since 1957. Only one county showed an increase in Grade "A" herds, but for most counties the trend in numbers continued downward. The five counties with the largest number of Grade "A" Dairy herds in order of rank were: Walhall with 275, Amite with 190, Pike with 162; Lincoln with 131, and De Soto with 154.

Spoon-Fed Generation

You can find a hatful of theories about the causes of juvenile crime. The trouble with most of them is that they seem only partial explanations.

For example, such usually cited factors as poverty, bad housing, broken homes, racial discrimination and poor schooling obviously don't play any role in the substantial amount of crime committed by well cared for youngsters in U.S. suburbs.

The playwright Arthur Miller, writing not long ago in Harpers, searched hard for a real common thread, one which would bind together juvenile crime not just in this country but all over the world. It runs high in Europe—even in the Soviet Union.

Miller believes he has found the bond. He thinks it is an all-pervading boredom, a strange kind of emptiness of the mind and spirit. . . .

The emptiness he speaks of comes

One Man's Comedy

The Christian Science Monitor

A reporter quotes former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker—a participant in the University of Mississippi riot of last fall—as telling a Jacksonville, Fla., audience that that nightmare was "like a comedy, most amusing." He reportedly further described the near-insurrection in which two men were killed, many were wounded, thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed, "Ole Miss" education was dislocated, race relations were embittered, and the image of America

was jeopardized around the world, as "just high spirits."

The showdown at Oxford may not have achieved the scope of World War II or the Korean War, in which General Walker fought with great bravery. But it was potentially no more "comic" than was the Saint Bartholomew's Night massacre, a case of high-jinks. Americans interested in peaceful arguing of disputes are not likely to be amused by the General's sense of humor.

UP AND DOWN FARISH STREET

By PERCY GREENE

FARISH STREET SATURDAY NIGHT: Whilst I was settled down in one of my favorite spots eating my fish and drinking my beer my thoughts wandered over the past 22 years of being Editor and Publisher of The Jackson Advocate and using it in every way possible according to my own judgement and opinion, arrived at from contact and association with outstanding people of both races from Farish Street to Washington D. C. and New York City, to try to help improve the lot of Aine Hagger's chilluns here in the Ole Magnolia State. Only the Lord knows the agony and heartache that I have suffered from time to time because of plain jealousy and envy on the part of members of the tribe. The reason I have not quit is because of this poem I read a long time ago, and read and reread, which follows:

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you like to win, but you think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will . . .
It's all in the state of mind

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a race is won,
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work begun.

Think big, and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you fall behind
Think that you can and you will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battle doesn't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Arrest 42 . . .

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The arrests took place only a few hours after Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster, announced in Cape Town that he would introduce special legislation to deal with Poqo "as a matter of urgency."

An inquiry commission had reported earlier that attacks by Poqo were increasing and blamed it for riots last November in which six Africans were shot and two whites killed.

The report by Judge J. H. Snyman, acting as a one-man commission, analyzed the background of Poqo and warned that it aimed at destruction of white government of South Africa by revolutionary methods.

Mr. Snyman said Poqo was "one and the same body" as the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) which was banned in 1960, a year after it was formed as a dissident offshoot of the African National Congress (ANC).

The judge said the PAC broke away because it refused to accept the ANC policy of cooperation with whites and Indians.

He said Poqo organization planned replacement of the white regime with an "Africanist socialist democratic state in which only Africans would hold power."

Its membership was limited to Africans, recruited by appeals to patriotism, threats of violence, murder and mutilation, and the use of witchcraft in which many illiterate Africans firmly believed, Mr. Snyman's report said.

Mr. Snyman recommended the setting up of special legislation and courts to deal with the organization.

He said membership was not large but it "certainly comprised many thousands" and appeared strongest in Cape Town's African townships.

Its national leadership appeared to be centered in Johannesburg and Basutoland, while its financial assistance "came mainly from other countries," the report said. It added there was evidence of a contribution some time ago of \$70,000 from Ghana.

Mr. Snyman said Poqo terrorism had reached a dangerous peak in the Transkei, scheduled to become South Africa's first self-governing African state, and Africans and whites there were "to a serious extent in a state of panic."

The report recalled that the PAO had set 1963 as its target date for overthrowing white rule.

Pogo's activities, therefore, could be expected to "increase on a national scale unless speedily and effectively curbed," Mr. Snyman said.

UNCF Choirs Begin 14 Year Of Broadcasting Over ABC

The United Negro College Fund will open its 14th year of continuous weekly broadcasts over ABC's network "Negro College Choir Series" with an all-Mendelssohn program.

To mark the occasion, choral works by Felix Mendelssohn, immortal 19th century composer, will be presented by the choir of four UNCF member institutions: Bennett College of Greensboro and St. Augustine's College of Raleigh, N. C.; Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, and Virginia Union University of Richmond.

The program will originate in New York City, April 7 and be re-broadcast by affiliated ABC stations across the country during the week.

The Lane College Choir of Jackson, Tenn., will present the entire 25-minute broadcast the

They All Want Jackie On TV

New York — Concluding a successful two weeks engagement at the Copacabana nightclub here, singer Jackie Wilson has his eye set on lucrative roles in two highly rated TV shows, "Naked City" and "Richard Diamond" following a personal visit from the stars of both shows.

Surprised when they visited him in his Copa dressing room on different nights, the Brunswick record star assured both David Jansen of "Diamond" and Paul Burke of "City" that he was available for appearances. Script writers are tailoring a story line in which Wilson would co-star on their shows.

On Sunday, March 31, Wilson will make his seventh appearance within two years on the popular Ed Sullivan TV hour (CBS-8 PM EST). Aides to Sullivan said that each appearance of Wilson has brought a big deluge of mail from both young and old and that he enjoys the reputation of being one of the most sought after artists that they've ever booked.

ter sergeant.

In Bellaire, he served as secretary of the Bellaire City Planning Commission for a number of years as well as secretary and a member of the Board of the Belmont County Tuberculosis Association for several years.

He is a 32nd degree Mason (Scottish Rite) and a member of the Big Brothers Association and of the Columbus Leadership Conference.

YOUR HEALTH

PREPARED BY AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Tips on Taking Medicines—At one time or another, most of us feel we have good reason to take some medicine. Since important rules governing the administration of medicines can't be repeated every time in the small space allotted to the prescription bottle label, Today's Health, a magazine published by the American Medical Association suggests the following rules:

1. Carefully read the directions on the label. Should your doctor give you additional directions orally, make it a point to write them down. Follow the directions as given. It is for your own health's sake that you do so.
2. Never take a medicine prescribed for someone else, even though you feel you have the same illness or ailments or pains.
3. Doctors do not claim that there is anything magical about ordinary prescriptions. They are medicines scientifically compounded. They are chemical preparations carefully designed and prescribed to perform certain specific functions in the body. Each doctor's prescription is tailor-made for a particular condition, within a particular individual, for a particular time and for a particular ailment.
4. Never take medicine in the dark. Make it a habit to always re-read the label on the bottle before taking contents from it. Be sure you are taking what has been prescribed for you.
5. Don't expect immediate effects from an ordinary dose of medicine. It usually takes about 20 to 30 minutes for the medicine to dissolve and be absorbed into the blood stream. Many medicines take longer to act.
6. Don't stop taking a medicine without consulting your doctor. Finish any course exactly as it was directed if you expect the desired results. If in doubt, call your doctor.

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Negro Heads . . .

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the commission during an executive meeting last Wednesday.

Arthur Peterson, commission chairman, announced the appointment of Ross from the office of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

As director, Ross a Negro will serve as the principal administrative officer of the commission. In the \$12,000 a year position he serves at the pleasure of the commission.

Ross, a native of Bellaire, Ohio, has been in state service since 1941.

During World War, II he served with the 3rd, 5th and 7th Armies in North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany as a mascot on the bulletin board in the Science Building on the Jackson State College campus.

Fewer Grade A Herds In State

The information on Number of Grade "A" Dairy herds presented in this release was collected cooperatively by the Mississippi State-Federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the State Health Department's Dairy Sanitarians and Grade "A" Dairymen in each county.

These data refer to the number of Grade "A" Dairy herds rather than the number of Grade "A" producers since some producers have more than one herd.

On January 1, 1963 there were 2,859 Grade "A" Dairy herds in the State as compared to 3,071 on January 1, 1962 and 4,198 on January 1, 1957. This is a decrease of approximately 7 percent from January 1, 1962, but a decline of

WHO DO YOU SAY HE IS?

The other afternoon a fellow was going from one man to another shaking hands. Somebody asked, Who is he, and the answer came right back . . . That's Mr. "Dough-Pop" . . . Everybody knows him.

WEEKLY QUOTATION: A dream of discretion is worth more than a pound of knowledge. — Italian proverb.

Powell Urges . . .

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tion has issued a call to Negroes to Boycott the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Congressman Powell, in calling for the boycott gave as his reason the fact that the highest offices of the NAACP are being held by White People.

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harterly with a second round of applause. Dr. Greenfield was the tenth Negro to receive the Ph. D. Degree in pure Physiology in the United States. Presently there are only twelve holding the coveted degree.

The meeting was well represented with other research participants. Several of these gave presentations. This meeting was in accord with the 49th year's celebration of the founding of Southern University. A new research wing for health and a new physical science building were dedicated. Dr. Carl Swanson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Alabama, gave a report of the findings of our recent satellite launchings and other rocketry reports. The results of this report can be found

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